March 5.-The president

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et and with several leading and representatives with ters of the 16th of May, the deBroglie-Fourr policy to be pursued. ton cabinet, and the ministry of General Grimaudet de Rochebouet by a vote of litical legisla- Gr

ess. As the result of 21 to A Reuter Paris dispatch says that the re-A feuter raris dispatch says that the report recommending the impeachment of the ministry on the 16th of May and the Ruchebouet ministry will be presented to the chamber of deputies on Saturday, and the ministry will demand that the debate be fixed for Monday or Tuesday. The committee arrived at its decision notwithstanding the propulstrate of Ministry Walding. ng the remonstrances of Ministers Wadding-on, Leroyer and Lepere, who attended the last sitting and declared they were more than ever opposed to impeachment. La-France (radical) says it is generally sup-posed that the chamber will adopt the comed that the chamber of members of ttee's report, as a number of members of left centre have been requested by their asti uents to support it. The Moniteur

> 225,000 francs for participation in the Austrian international exhibition.
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> Henri Lacay, a banker and president of the tributal of commerce at Tarbes has the tribunal of commerce at Tarbes, has fraudulently bankrupted and absconded. Many small local creditors are affected. The amount of deficit is not yet known M. du Courthail, the present French consul at New Orleans, has been appointed consul-general at Havana.

ALFONSO'S CABINET.

try Under General Campos.

MADRID March 7.-General Campos new cabinet to the king for approval: Gen- heel was nearly in the middle of the shoe. eral Martinez Campos, minister of war and He further said to her, "I want to see them president of the council; Senor Malans, on," an expression which he said was very minister of foreign affairs; Senor Silock, customary in his business, to satisfy whethinister of the interior; Senor Ayala, min- er there was a good fit. She declined to put ister of the colonies; Admiral Pavia, minis- them on, and he walked with her out to ter of marine; Senor Torento, minister of her phaeton to help her in. He stated that

works; the Marquis Deorovio, minister of finance; Senor Orioles, minister of finance; Senor Orioles, minister of justice.

The cabinet proposed by Campos has received the approval of the king. The new ministers have taken the oaths of office, with the exception of Senor Ayala, who doubtless will not serve on account of ill health. The Marquis Deorovio will take the n.inistry of colonis ad interim in addition to the ministry of finance.

Her phaeton to help her in. He stated that her friend was sitting in the phaeton on the side next to the pavenent, and that in getting in the lady had to step rather across her feet, and in doing so tripped, and he then tightened his grasp upon her arm in order to catch her. That, Curtis said, was the cause of the assault. on to the ministry of finance. Campos has suggested to the king the ap-continuent of General Blanco as governor-

THE KING AND CUBA.

How Campos Came to Go to Madrid

Disturbances on the Island. Spesial dispatch to The Constitution

bed. The weather has favored sugar-nding almost everywhere, but the dam-done by the ten years' insurrection and consequences is not easily effaced. uld be summarily dealt

TYRANNY REBUKED.

The Reichstag Rejects Bismarck's

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trope of the proposal of Baron Stouffenburg for a
committee to report to the house whether
its regulations require modification.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily
News, reviewing the attitude of the freetraders, says: The word compromise is
abroad, and points which lend themselves to
early concessions are openly betrayed. The leading part in a compromise is assigned to Herr Delbruck. He will probably decline hospital service, uive of the treasures M. Gunnell meral Phillips of the war departises will hold a take action as inconsistent with his principles, but even if he fails there are but too many liberals who will make any sacrifice to avoid rupture with Bismarck. Prince Bismarck has the chief option in the matter. I do not believe he will exert himself much to come to an understanding with the present reichstag.

Special dispatch to the Constitution. special dispatch to the Constitution.

London, March 8.—A dispatch from Berlin says the rejection of the parliamentary discipline bill was an ignominious defeat for the government. Only the extreme and some of the moderate conservatives voted for it. Bismarck watched the division with indifference. The deputties made no denotes aress for the stration when the result was declared.

Death of an Eminent Ecclesiastic.

THE FITFUL FRENCH.

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Death of an Eminent Ecclesiastic.

Milwaukee, March 7.—The Very Reverend Martin Kundig, vicar-general of Milwaukee, died of congestion of the heart at the Lee house this morning, aged 74. He was attacked with the first symptoms of the disease at 8 a.m., and hourly grew worse. Since his dangerous attack of illness, three weeks ago, he has steadily improved physically, and that his condition was not such as to cause alarm is shown by the fact that he conducted early services at the cathedral this morning. Father Kundig was horn in Switzerland, and came to America with Switzerland, and came to America with Archbishop Henne. He was stationed at Detroit at the time of the cholera epidemic

HOW THE SHOE FITS.

THE INSIDE OF THE CURTISTRAGEDY.

Showing How a Hard Pitting Foot Leads to Trouble-What the Young Lady Says-The Ideal Step-Mother Found in Ken-tucky-A Horrible Death.

RICHMOND, March 6.-The funeral of Curtis took place from St. James's (Episcopal) church, of which deceased was a member. being the largest known at a funeral service constituents to support it. The Moniteur has reason to believe that all French embassadors abroad will resign if the cabinet is overthrown. The Revolution Française has been fined 3,000 francs for publishing articles written by Valles and other controlled to the melancholy affair were developed at the emned communists.

The chamber of deputies yesterday voted inquest:

Young Curtis, after being assaulted by Poindexter, called on a friend, F. H. Mc-Guire, for advice, and made a statement of the affair, to which the latter testified on Tuesday. He said the young lady, a Miss men.

Miss Cottrell, the young lady who wa the innocent cause of the tragedy, appeared at the examination on Tuesday dressed in deep mourning, accompanied by her A Madrid dispatch says the cortes will be dissolved next week. The composition of the new cabinet has caused the liberals nuch surprise and disappointment.

deep mourning, accompanied by her brother, and gave her evidence promptly and clearly. It is summed up as follows:

The first time she saw Curtis was six weeks. ago, when she went into Wingo, Ellett & while he held them; she objected, but he the shoes and put them on. He then in appos proposed to the minister of the col- she took up the shoe first taken off Curtis the greatest importance, and the her feet and remained there until she for other measures for improving the firm, forwarded her a pair of shoes from tuation of the island. To this Campos re- Philadelphia which did not suit her, a pair on her, which she declined to allow, and took the shoes home with her. Last and took the shoes home with her. Last

she again visited the store for the Curtis opened the bundle and remarked What a pretty little shoe; I certainly would like to put it on you; I don't see how you can walk on such feet." This provoked her very much, and she told Curtis cello—although this latter advent is not eved to be impossible in case the minishould persist in opposing the views of upos in regard to Cuba, which appears to a harmony with the personal opinion of king.

Woked the very support to the would oblige her by not commenting on the world oblige her by not commenting on the would oblige her by not commenting on the would oblige her by not commenting on the world oblige her by not commenting on the would oblige her by not comment.

liately to leave the store."

The witness then stated that Curtis opened The witness then stated that curtis opened conversation in regard to different germans, sociables, styles of dresses, etc., although she had never been introduced to him. After reaching the pavement Curtis told her she had not left the right change, seemly five cents short, but on going back to correct it, he laughed and said it was all right. This, from a stranger, provoked her very much. Curtis followed her to the phaeton, and in helping her in gave her arm a very severe grip. She then declared to London, March 7.—The parliamentary discipline bill has been rejected in the reichstag.

The Reichstag to-day rejected a motion from the conservatives for rendering the from the conservatives for rendering the standing orders.

LEXINGTON, KY., March 6.-News trave owly from the more remote and mour inous parts of eastern Kentucky. Horr crimes committed there are sometime neard of at the news-centers for week r their occurrence. Such was a murde mitted near Manchester, in Clay county bount two weeks ago, which for fiendish cuelty has no parallel on record. A man amed Mariou Deering, a laborer, living both the land of State Senator John Hyden, sing a widower with three daughters, conting a widower with three daughters, conting a widower with three daughters. being a widower with three daughters, concluded to marry again. He took to wife a woman considerably his junior, with a reputation none too good. The two oldest daughters of Deering, not liking their stepmother, left home to shift for the uselves. The youngest, a child between 9 and 10 years of age, was left at the mercy of her cruel step-mother. The dislike which this woman conceived for the child became intense when she herself became a mother. She began a course of persecution, which ran for six or eight months and ended in murder. The narrator, a gentleman who arrived from The narrator, a gentleman who arrived from

Clay county this evening, a brother-in-law of Senator Hyden, hardly knew where to in his recital of the cruelties that this referess practiced. She was arrested and murderess practiced. She was arrested and tried about six months ago for abuse of the child. During the recent severe cold weather, our informant says, she tried to freeze it to death, never allowing it to come near the fire, and on one occasion cutting off two of its frost-bitten fingers. She, was in the habit of pinching the child's flesh, and with a knife or scissors cutting off the portions that were thus raised between her fingers. She varied this cruelty by sticking the point of her scissors in the little thing's limbs. In the wounds thus made she rubbed soot and ashes:

The Friends of Rutter and Cheese.

Archbishop Henne. He was stationed at before the cholera epidemic in 1834, and performed hereulian labor in attending upon the sick. He expended every dollar of his private fortune and randeeply in debt in self-sacrificing druty. This with the financial revulsion of 1837, loaded him with a burden which it took years to life. He came to Milwaukee in 1842, being externed by Bishop Henne and the people of this city and state. The arrangements for the funeral will be made Saturday.

The Archbishop's Troubles.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Prevident—Junes F. Joyce, of New York; secretary and treations of the partition of this wickedness in the slow of the partition of the partition of this wickedness in the constitution. Chicago, March 8.—The butter, cheese, and egg association yesterday elected the Two fingers could not be laid on the chief's and performed hereafted to see that the lower of the constitution.

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Check of Butter and Cheese.

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CINCINNATI, March 8.—Archbishop Pursell has received a letter from Cardinal McClosky, stating that a conference of thurch dignituries would be held in the back at which time they hoped to devise one plan for the archbishops relief. The one plan for the archbishops relief. The one plan for the archbishops relief. The blood. Doubting the success of this plan. and killed a chicken or two, which she ostant which time they hoped to devise one plan for the archbishops' relief. The nit was begun to-day by one of the archbishops' creditors, who seeks to set aside the conveyance of property to an assignee, and placing it on the frozen ground, unhitched the horse at 1 let him loose to roam in the ground that the conveyances made to hitched the horse at 1 let him loose to roam in the same patch. suit was began to-day by one of the archide declaration against the bishops' creditors, who seeks to set aside bishops' creditors. Columbus, Ohio, March 7.—The Columbus, Ohio, March 7.—The citizens to the carried the body out into the open lot, she carried the body out into the open lot, she carried the body out into the open lot, she carried the body out into the open lot, she carried the body out into the o

not long in suspecting the truth. The enraged husband and father proposed then and there to make a pile of fence rails and

and there to make a pile of fence rails and and there to make a pile of fence rails and and there to make a pile of fence rails and there to make a pile of fence rails and burn the inhuman wretch. Mr. Hyden let the law take its course, however. The murderess was arrested and placed in London jail to await the action of the circuit court. The people are much incensed against. The people are much incensed against the woman, for the wife-A dallant Defense From a Man the Signs his Own Name to all his Deering, as well as against the woman, for permitting his child to be abused. The murderess laughed and attempted to be humor ours when arrested, and apparently felt not a particle of companying at the disease. a particle of compunction at the doing of a deed so horrible that to contemplate it made strong men sick.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6 .- This city being the largest known at a funeral service here for years. Every available space in the building was occupied, and the sidewalks were blocked up by those auxious to gain admission. Hundreds were unable to get in. The following additional particulars of the melancholy affair were developed at the inquest:

CURTIS'S STATEMENT.

over one of the boldest robberies ever committed in the state. The case is, in many respects, similar to the now famous case of Cashier Harron, of Dexter, Me. At 4 o'clock this morning Edmund R. Ingalls, treasurer of the town of Candia, was gagged in his house and \$3,700 stolen from his safe. Mr. Ingalls had been writing on the town books till 1 o'clock, when he blew out the light and went to bed with his wife and child in the front part of his house. Soon after retring hearing a suspicious poise, here child in the front part of his house. Soon after retiring, hearing a suspicious noise, he got up, dressed himself and went into the back room to investigate. He had, he says, gone but a few steps when the light of a dark-lantern was flashed full in his face, and at the same instant two men, who were not masked, but whom

Tuesday. He said the young lady, a Miss Cottrell, living on the grove road, near Richmond, called on Friday last to return a pair of shoes gotten before, and which she did not like, and to get in exchange a pair that she had ordered to be made; that he handed them to her and remarked: "I cannot see how you can wear such a little shoe," or "such a shoe." Curtis said the shoe," or "such a shoe." Curtis said the officer broke the bracelets from his wrists and he was put to bed. The thieves obtained an entrance by boring through the door, and took the money from a bureau drawer, leaving \$800 untouched under his pillow. His gold watch and considerable silverware were also taken. There is as yet no clue to the robbers, except that several persons report hearing the sound of sleighbelis early this morning. The police in all persons report nearing the sound of sleigh-bells early this morning. The police in all the region are busy on the case. The sym-pathy of the people is entirely with Mr. Ingalls, who has many friends.

PITTSBURG, March 7 .- Samuel Hunter PITTSBURG, March 7.—Samuel Hunter, aged 15, employed as a cart-driver at the Bessemer steel works, near Braddock's, was found dead last evening, and the attendant circunstances indicate that he was murdered. Thirty minutes after he left the company's stables, his body was found on the river bank, his face and body covered with cuts and stabs and his head badly crushed as though some blunt weapon had been used. John Lawler and Martin Murray, with whom Hunter had quarreled a with whom Hunter had quarreled a short time ago, and who had threatened him with vengeance, have been arrested on suspicion, and will be held to await the cor-

ATHAL, N. S., March 7.—A special train of English goods from Halifiax collided with the Quebec express south of this station this morning. The engines of both trains and the cars were badly wrecked. Engineer McLead was killed, Conductor Cameron fatally injured, and several others

SULLIVAN, ILL., March 7.-The boiler of wanton and reckless. Sullivan, Ill., March 7.—The boiler of George Keepler's saw mill, three miles southwest of this city, exploded yesterday noon, demolishing the mill and machinery. Jonah Baugher, the head sawyer, was blown to atoms, and the fragments of his body scattered in all directions. Abram Reedy and Albert White were severely and perhaps fatally injured. The cause of the explanation is unknown. osion is unknown. Boston, March 7.—What appears to be an-

The Mystic Valley railroad company was organized some time since to build a narrow gauge road from Boston to connect the towns lying along the Mystic Valley. But eleven miles of the road have been built thus far, and this was charged at \$28,000 per mile on the books of the corporation, though it was known the expenditures for other gigantic fraud has just come to light. The Mystic Valley railroad company was purpose had not exceeded \$50,000.
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ed to an examination by the railroad of near one and a quarter millions of dollars.

are general to take action

as to the book enterprise, I was induced as to the book enterprise, I was induced as to the book enterprise. the books of the company show an apparent discrepancy between the amounts received and paid out of \$85,000. They believe many of the subscriptions were fraudulent for the purpose of victimizing other innocent subscribers to the capital stock.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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Although the most needful school-book. e books of the company show an apparent

MEMPHIS, March 8.—The trial of E. Solonon, a merchant doing business at Humboldt, Tenn., who was indicted for breach of rust, commenced this morning in the crimbal court. On the second of last January, plomon obtained from several Memphis erchats about twenty thousand dollars as Hugh Davis, A. J. Foster and charles shas, three young men, were arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with an attempt at blackmailing Mrs. Kate Daw-

The Plague Commission - Victoria's Visit-The Striking Sailors. London, March 7.-The British plague ommissioners will leave for Astrachan on

at Cardiff have resumed work on their mas-ters' terms—a reduction of ten per cent. Three thousand iron-workers at Bradford nave resolved to strike.

The Times' correspondent at Constantino

ple says the international commission at Phillippolis has lately made rapid progress. Some of the commissioners now confidently expect that the statute for the organization xpect that the statute for the organization of eastern Roumelia will be completed beore the Russians begin to retire.

In the house of commons to-day a motion of female suffrage was rejected by a vote of 217 to 103.

Chotteau's Mission Considered. Special dispatch to The Constituti NEW YORK, March 7 .- The following res olution was, on motion of Jackson Schultz, adopted at a meeting of the chamber of commerce to-day, after an address from M.

Letters-Slanders Refuted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1879. Editors Chronicle and Constitutionalist. Augusta, Ga .: A letter over the signature The church was crowded, the attendance being the largest known at a funeral service over one of the boldest robberies ever compager on the 23d ult. came to my notice

> unanimous re-election to the United States Dr. Felton is the first Georgian, and I be lieve the only American in any sphere of ife, who has shielded himself from responsibility for his falsehoods by taking shelter behind a woman, and that woman his own wife and the mother of his children.

sinuated by him on the stump, have been

so often repeated in his organs in the

seventh congressional district, and which

were so signally rebuked by my almost

Indeed, I do not know that such an in stance was ever before known in any civilon this subject is the essence of English sentiment and civilization, contemplated the man as the outer picket, standing at his doorway, guarding his wife from rude contact with the world, while she in the delicate privacy of home presided over its hallowed precincts, softening, sweetening, and sanctifying its holy endearments. This too is the spirit of the Christian church in all the earth. Religion then, and civilization is the spirit of the Christian church in the earth. Religion then, and civilization is the spirit of the christian church in the earth. Religion then, and civilization is the spirit of the christian church in the earth. Religion then, and civilization is the spirit of the christian church in the earth. Religion then, and civilization is the spirit of the christian church in the earth. Religion then and civilization is the spirit of the christian church in the chr on this subject is the essence of English all the earth. Religion then and civilization and the common law and manhood

which I am a member. I made no assault sion clique, of Chicago. upon Dr. Felton's character during the en-

my connection with a great and patriotic movement by the leading educators of the south to rid the schools of the country of partisan text-books. The insurance company failed from no affoat, but none were traced

the matter. In a letter to him they state to connect myself with it in obedience to books of the company show an apparent the wishes and advice of the best men at

enemies of the south to break it down.

I do not know to what Dr. Felton makes merchats about twenty thousand dollars as an advance on cotton, which he promised to ship from Humboldt. Five days later Solomon made an assignment. His Solomon made an assignment. His liabilities amounted to ninety thousand dollars, due principally in the east.

Hugh Davis, A. J. Foster and Charles Sims, three years are well as the property of the solomon made and charles sims, and the solomon make are solomon which is unqualifiedly false that I ever borrowed, used or obtained in any way one dollar, or ever was under pecuniary obligation to the extent of one farthing to any bishop, northern or southern, except to a beloved and holy man now dead, whose son served upon my staff, and who sent me near the close of afternoon, charged with an actual at blackmailing Mrs. Kate Dawat blackmailing Mrs. Kate Dawson. They threatened to burn and rob her residence unless paid three hundred dollars. All have confessed their guilt.

ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

my staff, and who sent me near the close of the war, without any solicitation from me, about \$300, as well as I can remember.

The debt was discharged, after the war, by stocks, the best I had, and in amount sufficient as I believed to more than cancel it. I say nothing in this connection of the it. I say nothing in this connection of the appearance of a representative of Georgia and a member of the American congress, in the high and statesmanlike role of hiring his minions to uncover every private and business transaction of my life in the fruitless effort to find something to blurr and stain my reputation. I invite his inspection and revelations; and if he has discovered that these stocks sold for less than the debt, let him and every one interested know that I stand ready to make good every cent of loss, if any occurred on that debt, not only with

lease of convicts under the laws of Georgia is best answered by the records of the state and the correspondence on its files. These show that the law was passed by the chosen legislature of our own people; that it was passed without my knowledge or agency; that the bids are invited from all citizens in accordance with the law by the governor; that whatever interest was secured by bid for my plantation was tendered by me to the state soon after the contract was signed and before any of these prisoners came into possession of Colonel Lockett, the president of the company; that this interest has always been subject to any disposition the authorities of the state might see fit to make of it. My reasons for wishing to be released from my obligations in connection with this lease were given more than two years ago, and are a sufficient

connection with this lease were given more than two years ago, and are a sufficient answer to this strange effort of Doctor Felton to do me this additional wrong.

But not satisfied with these shameful perversions of my private business affairs Dr. Felton descends to the lowest of all meanness in seeking to create the impression that he or any other man believes me capable of corrupt practices as a senator of the trivial of the republic may be said to be alportion of the republic may be said to be alp and freer business relations with America; and whereas, this chamber sympathizes most heartily in this movement, but is without sufficient facts before it to justify an expression and intelligent opinion of the basis on which such freer intercourse should be placed: therefore Resolved, That the whole subject be referred to a special committee whose duty it shall be to inquire into and report to this body at a subsequent day, such information and facts as will enable this chamber to act intelligently.

The Friends of Park. nothing worse was ever attempted by any man. It is the very blazonry of all that is base, false and fiendish. Dr. Felton

his party, section and people—has the au-dacious effrontery to assail my character in public and in private with the vile and

shall say is applicable to Mrs. Felton, with whom I have and shall have no controversy.

There is no longer any room for doubt that Dr. William H. Felton is the author and circulator of the calumnies which, injuncted by him on the stump, have been in Washington; and now I do not believe that the people of Georgia, who have honored may be a seen the first man has attempted upon me. For months I have borne in secret efforts at defamation here in Washington; and now I do not believe that the people of Georgia, who have honored may be a seen tag beyond my ored me in war and in peace far beyond my deserts, will a k me to refrain longer from placing on record, for the sake of my children and the people who elected me, my public denunciation of these foul and atrocious calumnies.

J. B. Gordon.

A KEEN TRICK.

Some Grain Men Forge James R. Keene's Name to a Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Mr. James R Keene, the well known grain operator stated to-night to a reporter of the associated press that his name was forged last ized community. The common law, which | night (Thursday) to a half-rate telegraphic message to J. K. Fisher & Co., grain brokers of making any sales of the grain at present and certainly not at ninety-three cents per bushel. A message was sent through the and womanhood alike revolt at this wanton profanation of the holiest relations of life. It almost makes us lose sight of the sickening spectacle of this minister of the gospel bearing false witness against his neighbor. I entered the canvass of the seventh congressional district, not from choice, but at the call of the political organization of which I am a member. I made no assault

HOW IT WORKED IN CHICAGO. Special to The Constitution.

tire canvass. I did not mention his name until his slanders upon my character made it proper for me to repel them. This assault, therefore, is absolutely without excuse, wanton and reckless.

A few words will suffice to dispose of his effort to shamefully misrepresent my administration of the Atlanta department of the Southern life insurance company, and my connection with a great and patriotic my connection with a great and patriotic my connection by the leading educators of the

A Rising in Oaxaca-Diaz in Deep Dis-

gust-The Coming Exhibition. HAVANA, March 7 .- An English mail steamer arrived to-day from Very Cruz with i the following intelligence, dated from the city of Mexico March 1st: Minister Romero is actively prosecuting the contrabandists. Large stocks of contraband goods have been eized at different points in the republic Fidencia Herrardes is suspected of preparng an armed conflict in the state of Oaxaca, nature of which is unknown. A coalion of the friends of Senor Vallartea and se of Senor Mendez has been formed own friends. His dissatisfaction is reat that he would resign were it not that is sense of duty to his country compels

him to remaim.

The inauguration of the international exhibition will take place in January next.

Large American exhibits are expected.

Small-pox is decimating the population of spaces towns in Guanajuato. ne in Guanajuato. Considerable increase is reported in the production of coffee, sugar and cotton, particularly on the gulf slope.

On the Neck of the Contiment. Special dispatch to The Constitution. PANAMA, March 8.- A serious question re-FANAMA, March 8.—A serious question re-garding the right to tax the nitrate works at Antofagasta and in other parts of the re-public threatens to precipitate the republic into a war with Chili. From Lima advices have been received that Bolivia is seriously preparing for war, and is purchasing arms, Victoria and Albert, for Cherbourg. The queen will probably be absent about one month.

Dr. Butt's condition is unchanged and very precarious.

The majority of the sailors who'went on a strike at Liverpool still hold out for higher wages.

One thousand striking tin-plate workers at Cardiff have resumed work on their masters' terms—a reduction of ten per cent.

portion of the republic may be said to be al-ready in arms. The president thinks, how-ever, that with the force at his command in

An Indian Raid. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, March 8.—A dispatch to the

ews from Laredo states that a party of In-ians have raided Lopita ranche, Mexico, aking away all the horses and wounding a erder. It is reported that they killed two pherds at Agnaverde yesterday. Citizens nd soldiers from New Laredo are pursuing nem, and the American troops are guard-

ing the fords. NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. THE supreme court will have a good long

ORDERS for the new four per cents con

quired these roads to pay a portion of their net earnings. Had the bill I desired passed become a law, we would to-day have in the

become a law, we would to-day have in the treasury from these roads at least two millions of dollars, whereas the bill which did become a law, and for refusing to support which I am slandered by Dr. Felton and his allies, has failed, as I predicted twelve months before its passage, to bring one farthing to the government. And I now wish to add another remark, that no man can say when a dollar will be secured under it. Yet this man—false to his people in war; false to the political organization which saved his people in peace; the Late Congress and the Ca'ling of the New—Mrs. Felton as an Anti-Bourbon Patriotess—General Gordon Vindicated—the Georgia Claim.

Hon. Milton A. Candler, who represented this district in the last congress, arrived

ganization which saved his people in peace; false to the teachings of Him whom he professes to follow; begrimed with a wicked and corrupt alliance with the enemies of The Constitution called on him with a view to ascertaining the general run of Washington affairs and in the hope of

Mr. C.—No sir. There is a great deal left and one. It seemed necessarily so.

Reforere—Why was the extra session

Reforere—Why was the extra session

alled so soon? Mr. C.-Because certain requisite approoriations were not made by the last congress. You see the proclamation says the extra session is to consider the legislative, executive and judicial appropriations and also the army appropriation.

REPORTER-Will there not be other maters of importance for the new congress? Mr. C .- Very likely; but these are the causes of the extra session at so early a day. quire for its completion?

take ten days to organize and get in running order. Then there will be various other difficulties which will prolong the

REPORTER-What were some of the prinipal acts of the last session?

Mr. C.-Well, a great deal was done. supreme court. nention the new census bill, which was the mention the new census bill, which was the body of Cox's bill with various amendments and additions. I tried to get a printed copy to bring home with me, but they were not out. In brief, the bill provides for the appointment by the president of 150 census supervisors for the United States. These have the power of appointing acquired the property of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the murder of a policeman at Whalley range, in 1876, but whose sentence was afterward commuted to imprisonment for life. Charles Peace, recently hanged at Leeds for the murder of Arthur Dyson, it will be remembered, confessed that he committed the crime of which Habron was convicted. ing enumerators who shall make the count | convicted. of the population. The bill is good and will give satisfactory results. Another very important bill was that which establishes a national board of health. This was urged by some southern representatives, and the by some southern representatives, and the consideration of the satisfactory relations new board will be of great service to porexisting between the Julia and the tunnel tions of our country afflicted with malarial diseases and epidemics.

. THE FELTON LETTER. After conversing further on the acts of le late congress, the Felton letter came up

Mr. C.—Because it had nothing new in it.
All those charges had been made on General Gordon before and were known to be untrue. As to that matter of borrowing money from a bishop the facts are well known to General Gordon's friends: It appears that soon after the war REPORTER-Why did it fall so flat? a voluntary loan of \$300. This was twhole amount. As security for this lo appears that General Gordon transferred the bishop certain stocks, which proved be worth very little eventually. The ther charges and insinuations are

known to be untrue, though they had been frequently brought against him. Reporter—Did the letter hurt Senator Gordon in Washington?

Mr. C.—I do not think it did so at all. The general view of those who discussed it was about that which THE CONSTITUTION expressed, viz: that it was novel to see a wo nan in such a position, and it was hard to get at the merits of the case.

THE LETTER TO FERRY. REPORTER-What about that letter Mrs. Felton wrote to Senator Ferry for help in elton wrote to School the Hard of the Hard Mr. C.—I saw that letter. It appears that Mrs. Felton sent it to Ferry. He sent it to Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan, who sent it to Gorham, of California, the secretary of the national republican committee at Washington. The letter asks for help in the canvass, though there is no request for money. The writer simply states that her husband writer simply states that her husband is running as an opposition candidate to the man put out by the bourbon democracy; that this bourbon democracy to weaken the republican support he would get had in-duced a republican named Holtzclaw to come out as a third candidate. She asks the help of Sangtor Ferry to suppress this the help of Senator Ferry to suppress this republican candidate and thereby make her husband's chances better. The letter is a plain, business-like document, covering about two sheets. I suppose Gorham sent it back to Mrs. Felton. She does not appear to he ashamed of anything in the letter. to be ashamed of anything in the letter, and the best plan would seem to be to publish it just as it is.

THE BIG GEORGIA CLAIM. Here the reporter asked Mr. Candler here the reporter asked Mr. Candler about the appropriation of \$72,000 to Geor-gia for expenses in the Indian wars of 1835 38. Said he: "This matter was put into the hands of W. O. Tuggle by Governor onto the hands of w. O. ruggie by Governor Colquitt, and if the governor had not sent such a live special agent on at the time, the money would not have been appropriated. It seems that Tuggle stumbled on this matter. He was looking up other older claims of the state when he came across the claim which has just been recognized. He seized which has just been recognized. He serzed this and soon found an act authorizing its bayment. He put the two together and bushed the matter to success. Tuggle has worked finely. He has been indefatigable n his exertions all the while in Washing REPORTER-How about this difficulty at

the treasury in the efforts to obtain this apropriation?
Mr. C.—I don't think that will be an im Mr. C.—I don't think that a passable barrier. It is claimed at the treasury that Georgia owes about a million dolars-on'a direct tax levied in 1862 on all the states for the support of the union side of the civil war. The treasure this money ade of the civil war. The treasurer vishes to appropriate this money ust awarded the state as a part payment of this tax. But this is not the way to secure the payment of the tax claimed of the state. The claim just allowed has nothing to do with it. Let it be made a separate matter. The tax of 1862 has been collected from Kentucky and Tennessee, and the way proposed is not the proper method to procure it from Georgia. I think this apparent diffit from Georgia. I think this apparent diffi-ulty will be avoided and the state will get

There were several other matters which we desired to discuss, but remembering the Indian adage about a man's power to talk long enough to bore a hole in a stone, we bade the distinguished Georgian good day

A COWARDLY ACT.

A Lady Wounded by a Stone Thrown in a Car Window.

paper voted with a large majority of the senter for a year will not exceed \$14,000 Fees for inspection of fertilizer reach and subsidy bill. The wicked faisehoods and content upon my vote in the minority on the bill to provide a sinking fund for the Pacific railroads. My vote was against that Pacific railroads. My vote was against that Pacific railroads. My vote was against that bill, and time and experience are fast demonstrating the propriety and wisdom of that vote, not only on the score of principle. The following notaries public and experience are fast demonstrating the propriety and wisdom of that vote, not only on the score of principle. The following notaries public and experience are fast demonstrating the propriety and wisdom of that vote, not only on the score of principle. It is no small matter tesign a name as many a lady whose face was covered with blood. Her head was resting on her husbands which the properties of the public treasury. I advocated a bill which required these sum every year to meet their obligations is of Chattahochee county. W. E. district G. M. of Rock-dale county. Robert A. Cheney, is or the 706 district G. M. of Meriweither county. We regret to learn of a dastardly piece of

the glass were driven into her lips, which were badly cut open. The lady is Mrs. W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, who, with hes husband, is traveling to Florida, Upon reaching the city, Dr. Owens was summoned and the lady was soon relieved as far as skillful attention could give relief. She will be able to pursue her journey in a day or two. The occurrence is most deeply regretted by the officers of the road and by the public generally. It is hard that a lady passing through our state should meet with such treatment, but it was just one of those things that nothing could prevent. It is the first case we ever knew of where a person on a train was injured by a stone thrown in the window. Of course, no pains will be spared to catch the perpetrator—and if caught he will be most severely handled. We are glad to learn that the lady and her husband are good enough to give the matter just such a meaning as it deserves—and no just such a meaning as it deserves—and no more. We trust that they will meet no more such trouble.

A CAGED CRIMINAL.

Officer Couch Arrests a Lonely Refu

gee from Alabama. Sometime since a negro by the name of Sam. Jenkins passed through Atlanta on his way to Griffin from Troy, Ala., from which place he had fled to evade arrest. A few days since Mr. Couch, one of the most efficient workers of the police department, when my whole time, night and day, was necessarily given to public business. I wish it distinctly understood that, in my reply to the statements contained in that at ordinary communication nothing that I shall say is applicable to Mrs. Felton, with shall say is applicable to Mrs. Felton, wi profane and vulgar language in the presence of ladies." Mr. Couch has shown detective skill of a fine order by the excellent man-ner in which he has attended to the case above cited.

Rlaine and his Confederates.

RICHMOND, VA., March 7.—United States RICHMOND, VA., March 1.—United states Senators Blaine, of Maine, and Jones, of Nevada, and representatives Loring, of Massachusetts, are in the city. They are interested in the proposed Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and are here to look

REPORTER—How long will this work require for its completion?

Mr. C.—It is hard to say. The extra session will possibly run into June. It will take ten days to organize and get in runtake ten days to organize and get in runtake ten days. Then there will be various. yet been made of, county judges recently indicted in Judge Rives's court. Judge W. J. Robertson, of Charlottesville, and General Bradley T. Johnson, of Richmond, have been retained to assist the attorney general in the case before the United States supreme court.

Among the most important action I might | The Pardon of Habron Recommended. LONDON, March 7 .- The Post says that

The Sutro Tunnel.

Special dispatch to The Constitution SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The Julia nining company yesterday morning com-nenced pumping into the Sutro tunnel. In company, the latter has placed its com-pression pipes at the disposal of the mine to enable it to get rid of water as speedily

as possible. A Railroad Junction.

Reporter—Did the recent letter of Mrs. Felton create much of a sensation in Washington?

Mr. C.—No, sir. I heard nobody speak of it except members of the Georgia delevation. It was not generally discussed at the capital.

Reporter—Why did it fall as the?

Randall and Cox. atch to The Const

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Speaker Randall and Congressman Cox were guests at the Mahhattan club re-union to-night, Special Dispatch to The Constitution

London, March 8.—The Polytechnic institution, on Regent street, was destroyed by fire last night.

The Ohio Democrats. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 8.—A call has

been issued for a meeting of the democratic state central committee here on March 19th to fix a time for holding state the convention. The Death of Burrett. NEW YORK, March 7.—Hon. Elihu Bur-ett, the distinguished philanthropist, re-

rmer and philologist, is dead. Acquitted.

New Orleans, March 7.—The jury in the Natchitoches cases rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Abandoned. LONDON, March 7.—The brigantine Mosel

was abandoned at sea on the 22d ultimo.

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE total debt of Galveston, Texas, is

1,195,519.96. THERE is more sickness in Lebanon, Tenn.
now than there has been for many years. Texas contains more acres of land than he entire German empire. TEN old style hemp breaks are kept busy in the Kentucky penitentiary.

The Picayune says the prices of real estate in New Orleans show an upward tendency.

THE gardens of the hotel at Orange Park la., contain 5,000 strawberry plants. JEFFERSON'S home, Monticello, Virginia, to be sold at auction on the 20th inst. THERE are just one hundred streets in Wilmington, N. C., of two and a half miles

to the street. PAT. LAUGHLIN, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is credited with having ate 225 systems at one sitting, and as wanting more. A COLORED pleasure organization, to be alled the "Tar-beel Club," has been form-

THE Wilmington, N. C., lodge of Good aid to be stronger than any in the United States.

Mississippi farmers are getting uneasy wer the prospect of a wholesale departure f negroes for Kansas. THE West Tennessee Whig urges the whip-

ing post as a means of economy for crim-nal correction. THE ladies of Virginia are to erect at Winchester, June 6th, a shaft memorial to the confederate dead.

The Lincolnton (North Carolina) News says John Whitener, of Catawba county, has a hair growing in one of his teeth. GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, has orderthe election of a successor to the late 15th of next month.

One of the largest roost of pigeons probaoly in the world is in Grayson county, fexas. It is said to be 18 miles wide, 40 miles long, and contains millions of birds. ABBEVILLE, (Alabama) Register: Mules, bacon, guano, and mortgrees are the attractions of this country now—there's no limit to them. A good crop this year, or ruin, for many of the people.

The news from the country tributary to Memphis is that the planters are busily engaged in burning logs, cleaning up their ground and plowing preparatory to plant-ing a large crop of corn and cotton for next

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 8, 1879.

chairman of the committee on public nember of that committee

PERHAPS we should give congress more credit for what it did not do than for what it did do. It did not let a ring of for example, grab from the treasury the ten millions, more or less, that remain of the Geneva award fund.

feet, except the one that reduces the tax and Murch of Maine, Ford of Missouri, to sixteen cents, which does not become Russell of North Carolina, Yocum of operative until the first day of May. The Pennsylvania, and Jones of Texas. Thes new regulations in regard to the packing figures leave the radicals 129. I of cigarettes will be promulgated in the does not matter what their course of a week.

THE contest for the speakership is an nimated one. The strife at present is between the friends of Mr. Randall and those of Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Randall's reason. In case of Mr. Blackburn's failure to muster strength enough to cope with the Pennsylvanian, a compromise candidate will doubtless be brought insay Mr. McMahon, or Mr. House, or Mr. · Carlisle, or some one else of the one hundred and forty-seven. At present, however, the indications are that Mr. Sam. Randall will be his own successor,

The seizure of the bark Azor, which speaker will have not less than twenty has been used as an emigrant ship in re- majority. That will be just about the moving credulous negroes, has been size of it. sel has doubtless made her last trip to

years. Fernando Wood has served longer and those who set up such a proposition longer. Many familiar faces will be miss-Ben. Butler will not be there, nor Potter, them, although the prices of every article nor Hewitt, nor Sayler, nor the Bounding for which he would be glad to exchange Banning, nor Stenger, nor Eugene Hale, his wheat are far cheaper in English mar nor Banks, nor Townsend, nor Charley kets than they are at home. He can sell keep the country in hot water and vote purchase from her; because just her means of a most outrageous tariff

Ir congress confines itself to the appropriation bills, there will be no difficulty in finding men who can intelligently take facture. His farming implements, the hold of the work in the committee rooms. clothes he wears, even the knife he eats priations were elected, including the been established by protection, so-called hairman, and his right hand man, Mr. The southern farmer may sell his cotton Blount. Seven of the old senate com- in Liverpool, but the duty on articles of bers, four democrats and three republiget in return, prevents reciprocity. The cans. It is difficult now to say whether experience of this country has shown the speaker will simply appoint a committee on appropriations and possibly a stimulus to home industry, is really a he will name all the standing committees. benefit of the few; that instead of foster-His action will depend doubtless upon ing and encouraging manufacturing inthe line adopted by the democrats after terests, it establishes and upholds monop they have ascertained the purposes of the olies, and gives rise to the most odious

eral Gordon to the attacks made upon his favored few in levying taxes upon the ginning to the end, in every word, sen- the history of the past few years comes tence, and paragraph, the letter is thor- to be written, the dogma of the protect oughly manly. It is a protest, rather tionists will figure as one of the curses than an attack, and is marked by a com- that brought financial distress and bankpromise which, considering the provoca- ruptcy upon the people. on, is more than commendable. Under the circumstances, the letter is timely, but General Gordon may rest assured about a fortnight will not be one between that its publication was not necessary to the two houses. It will be between the

are to be removed from the vessel, and assuredly not be found wanting. afterwards disinfected or burned, and the And public sentiment in every part of the effort made to keep the disease out of enforced, put only ignorance or malice in this country. These regulations may the jury boxes of fifteen states? What seem han', but they are highly proper business man wants the polls surrounded

matter is divided into four classes: first, full swing to bribe with the money of the

cations; third, miscellaneous printed matter, and fourth, merchandise. Mail natter of the second class embraces all the newspapers and periodicals issued as cations of this class, with certain excep tions, when sent from the office of publiation, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news agents. shall be entitled to transmission at two cents a pound prepaid. This is the section which the newspaper publishers so much desired to have passed, but which was also strongly opposed. The law allows the sending of sample copies at the regular rate of second-class matter, and not at transient rates. Publishers of newspapers, without subjecting them selves to extra postage, may fold within their regular issues a supplement, pro vided it is germane to the publication which it supplements, and omitted only from the regular issue for want of space. time, or greater convenience. Publishers may inclose, also, in their publications bills of receipts and order for subscrip tions. Newspapers are allowed to sen

#### The New Congress.

out delivery by letter-carrier.

The political complexion of the ne senate is not a matter of doubt or dispute dited and contains, in compact form, the cream | Including a republican to be elected in New Hampshire next June, the senate will consist of 42 democrats, 33 republi-Stard matters, timely editorials, cans and David Davis. The democratic and pungent paragraphs, and choice selections in and it will oftentimes be 10, on account All letters and telegrams must be addressed to of the vote of Illinois' ponderous independent

But when we come to the house the tatisticians disagree. On account of six acancies the house will consist at its meeting of 287 members; 144 are therefore a majority. This much is certain but beyond this there is more or less up Unless some more agreeable arrange- certainty. We have gone over the list ment is made, Mr. Hill will be the new with all the care and information we could muster, and we do not see how the buildings and grounds-he being now a democratic strength can fall below 147, if there is no absenteeism on account of sick ness or other disability. Messrs. Acklin of Louisiana, Bland of Missouri, Singleton of Illinois, and one or two others, are at present detained at home by sickness, but it is unreasonable to assume that one side will suffer in this way more than the other. Our estimate gives the nationals 11, namely: Messrs. Lowe of Alabama All the provisions of the revenue bill Forsythe of Illinois, De La Matyr of In relative to tobacco go into immediate ef- diana, Weaver and Gillette of Iowa, Ladd

vote is, if the democrats are sure at the outset of a majority over all. Of the 147 given to the democrats in this estimate, we do not know of but one doubtful or disputed name-Mr. Hendrick B nds are very confident, probably with Wright, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wright was a member of the last congress, and as such acted with the democrats. He is in fact a Tom. Ewing democrat, and there can be no doubt of his participation in the democratic caucas. If the handful of greenbackers find that they have not strength enough to drive a trade on, they will dissolve, and the democrats will get the larger part of the squad. In that event the democratic candidate for

As to Protection.

Liberia. The Springfield Republican, of England, had the temerity to remark g upon this, is disposed to that our protection laws forbid the Amer ate the negroes that the Libe- ican farmer to trade with Englishmen, rian scheme has collapsed. The editor and now some of the protection organs says: "They certainly will not be so say that this statement is so "conspicu masters and mistresses who appreciate "from those who know that England is their good qualities and have learned to "the chief of all the buyers and consumers of our imported breadstuffs." Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is the This is decidedly rich. In the estimation father of the present as he was of the last of the protectionist selling wheat and At the end of this congress he corn and other products of the American will have served just twenty consecutive farm in England is to be called trading, than Mr. Kelly, but not consecutively presume to criticise John Bright. The American farmer can sell his wheat ng when the extra session is convened. to Englishmen, but he cannot trade with ster. But still there will be enough to his wheat to England, but he cannot the protectionist steps in and by

compels the farmer to pay higher ven of the house committee on appro- with, represent monopolies that have ce on appropriations are also mem- prime necessity, which he would like to amittee on military affairs, or whether heavy tax upon the whole people for the discriminations against the people. Pro-We print elsewhere the reply of Gen | tection does protect, but it protects a aracter by Dr. Felton. From the be- real industry of the country; and when

The Coming Struggle.

the defense of his character in Georgia. executive power fighting for the retention The people, however, will be glad to read of the passionate results of a civil war, his eloquently indignant response to the and the legislative power fighting for a calumnies that have been so industri- free ballot and a return to a patriotic and national policy. In very many respects Dr. Woodworth, surgeon-general of the contest will resemble that between the marine hospital service, has issued a the marshal-president of France and the circular, approved by the president, in chamber of deputies after the 16th of regard to vessels coming from ports of the May. The democrats have a similar bat-Black sea, sea of Azof, the Mediterranean, the to make in favor of popular liberty, or other places where they are likely to and the radicals will rely, like MacMabe brought in contact with persons or hon, upon bayonets, centralization and a merchandise infected or capable of being swarm of officials, ready if need be to reinfected with the plague. Bedding and peat the crime of 1876. This is the conother articles from the suspected ports test in a nutshell, and the democrats will

vessel thoroughly disinfected before she country will sustain them, after fifteen can enter any port of the United States. years of peace, when everybody is hoping The incoming Mennonites are also to be for a return of prosperity. Who is there closely inspected, and every reasonable that wants a law that would, if strictly by soldiers whenever the necessities of By the new post-office bill, all mailable desires to give the republican managers

marshals or supervisors? These questions present the points at issue between the two parties, and there is not an honest and at the same time fully-informed often as four times annually. All publi- man who will answer one of them in the affirmative.

The exact course that will be adopted at the extra session is not determined. Mr. Beck says congress will pass acts repealing the obnoxious statutes, thus givng the president an opportunity to act

upon them upon their merits. If these steers. he vetoes them, they will be attached to the appropriation bills. As most of the legislation sought to be repealed was inflicted upon the country by tacking hat the mouths of the raical blatherskites are stopped as to that particular method. But whatever the programme may be the take or how much the Chandlers and Logans may flounce and fume.

The probable result is that the army and the legislative bill will go to the president with the democratic amendments attached. What will he do about it in the county free through the mails with that case? That is the problem of the day. If he vetoes them, the wheels of the government would be blocked, after the first of July, unless Mr. Hayes again all laws. If he vetoes the legislative bill smart man. he cuts off his own salary; and he is a prudent man. He would hardly atempt to draw his salary, under his peculiar title, unless there was a fund from would hardly conclude to dissolve the rmy. In a word, the democrats can ompel the republican party to undo its wicked work, thereby giving the country rest, peace, and, after a while, prosperity. Public sentiment is with them, justice and patriotism are arrayed on their side; all that is lacking is backbone in our epresentatives to stand up against the

> has long been a missing ingredient. It is to be hoped-that Mr. Woolley has ully recovered his health. The country suffers when her statesmen are sick.

howling Jacobins of the minority side of

the two chambers. That is all, but that

THE police commissioners of St. Loui eem to be the finest fakirs that ever gradnated in a side show. Between partner hips in faro banks and unprofessional con ections with the social evil, the gang has weeded a wide row. St Louis needs to be horoughly shaken over the river in order o rid herself of such vermin,

THE secession of California would be nown as the Pacific slope.

WITH the repeal of the test oath for rors and the election laws requiring superisors and troops to interfere at the polls. the democrats will manage to worry along pretty comfortably. How does the able ditor of our esteemed contemporary, the New York Tribune, admire the situation? How about the cipher telegrams? Do the

rgans propose to drop their "deductions" in the middle of the road and leave them THE Chinese have time to eat a little lunch

fore they go. UNCLE JOEY MEDILL, of the Chicago Triune, gets up in the night to cry "revolu-

It is to be regretted that the exigenceis of the political situation compel this able man to expose himself to cold drafts CALIFORNIA must be taught a lesson. The

mion men of the south cannot afford to sit MRS. OATES has developed a new line of

dvertising. Whenever business gets dull, he inaugurates a row with some member of er company, discharges the unfortunate richest merchants in Nancy. emale, and the affair gets into the newspapers. It is easy enough to frighten off oo flat and commonplace. Only the other day a member of the chorus was discharged acquired through his wife, who was a fin St. Louis, and a few days previously the enor of the company sought out a newspaper reporter for the purpose of giving the or Mrs. Oates. If this sort of thing doesn't make business brisk, then there is no dranatic taste in the land.

THE only certainty in Ohio politics at this ancture is the well-worn fact that Dalzell a member of the legislature.

STRANGERS visiting Baltimore, who desire attend church on Sundays, should arm for Saturday evening's performan emselves with pocket-maps or employ a uide. It won't do to depend upon the tizens to show them the way. Mr. Turney, of New York, attempted to play this warked down to the water international warked down to t ped for his indiscretion.

THE revenue men evidently believe a

DON PIATT complains that his brother DON PLATT complains that his brother journalists in Washington are not inclined to sympathize with him in his recent engagement. It seems to us that a little response to us that a little res lection would cause the colonel to forgive | who would deceive a distracted gir. his newspaper friends. Ten to one McGar- way, and demanded her money back. rahan hasn't left town and any lively expressions of sympathy for Piatt, under the circumstances would be very symbol procession. ircumstances, would be very embarrassing. The bump of caution on your true journalist's head is almost as big as a freight car.

It is a great pity the republican members

If we did not misunderstand Mr. Manton Marble, his occupation is that of a gentleman of leisure. If this is true, we venture to express the hope that he will continue exceed \$250,000. he practice of his profession. As far as we taken a long look ahead-there is nothing n the present situation and no contingency

Mr. Marble's well-known abilities as a democratic statesman. The truth is, both Mr. Marble and Colonel Pelton need rest and repose after their arduous political labors.

THE secession element among the Chinese

Another Georgian who emigrated to exas two years ago has returned to his riends. His possessions consisted of a lung-shot, a pair of old boot-legs and a wist of home-made tobacco. He is loud n-his praises of the climate.

ANGELL, of Chicago, went to jail with a eaceful smile playing over his manly feaares. But this is nothing extraordinary. Colfax would have done the same.

THE action of the Potter committee in reusing to summon Ampt does not prevent

### POSTSCRIPT.

CAULIFLOWERS will soon be in bloom. THE Georgia Western railroad is still a

J. SHERMAN can now write letters with npunity. Aggie Jenks is in Washington ready Dr. Felton has already made a speech written matter; second, periodical publi- people men by employing them as deputy The letters to Ferry and other prominen t genial in disposition as the recent appointment of one so

republicans have not yet been laid before a palpiating public. Why this delay? An arrangement has been made to send for the Hon. D. Kearney should Ben. Butler begin to cut up any of his capers in Massachusetts. BRYANT ought to be convinced by this that he doesn't understand republicanism in the eventh district.

THE WASHINGTON POST states that General ordon is confined to his room by inflammatory A WESTERN paper says: "There's a cow that is farrow than this." Hence, we presume,

THE great republican party has taken both Robeson and Seward to its protecting bosom. As a sort of immoral and impossible Abraham, the republican party is quite a success. FATE has stepped in and disarmed the it upon the appropriation bills, it is plain | foolish colored people who wanted to go to Liberia. In other words, they will not be allowed to use their Azor again. THE Californian statesmen are quick to

taliate. They are now engaged in the pleasing extend from 1830 to 1836. erasure of these unjust laws from the effigy. The country will be glad to know, however, that Mr. Rogers still keeps a stiff upper lip. democrats are pledged to insist upon an and profitable pursuit of burning Mr. Hayes in FERRY is no longer on the programme as president pro tempore of the senate, but for the nefit of those who may need his services, it may be well to state that he is still chairman of the reblican congressional committee.

Ten million dollars will put the British in the way of conquering the Zulus. And yet just tion would precipitate a war between imagine how many beer tickets at twelve for a two countries; but we are opposed dollar could be bought with ten millions. Such wast is absolutely frightful.

WHEN Confucius, the heathen Chinee, reconcludes to run the machine outside of lian Robeson or Chandler. Confucius was a very

have a Grant organ before the year is out The new paper will be under the control of John Russell Young, who is now with Grant in the east, and his brother, James R. Young, a wellwhich it could lawfully be taken. He known Washington journalist. John Russell erate flunky newspaper ability of the very highest order, and, professionally a paper under his control would be brilliant and effective. It is to be feared, however, that the tarmarind juice of the east will injure his THERE is a story going the rounds to th effect that at the outbreak of the war the late

eorge D. Prentice, in consideration of the receipt of \$25,000 from a very prominent man wrote litical editorial favoring the secession of Kenucky, the legislature being in session, but at the ast moment it was taken from the forms, after the departure of Mr. Prentice for his home, by his as iate editor upon his individual responsibility The next day, the story runs, there was a liv ne about the office, Mr. Prentice being terribly mad. A consultation was had, matters dicably settled, and in a short time the Journal became a leading union paper. But Mr. Prentice ever returned the \$25,000.

IN GENERAL.

-Fried Liver is the tender name of ar

-Talleyrand said that happiness depended on a hard heart and a good stomach. -We advise young Prince Napoleon to cautious. Getywayo has been heard t ay: "I'll carve de chile wid a razor." -Murderers are so common in Texas hat a man dying a natural death in that tate is looked upon as an impostor. —Bret Harte appears to be the accredited cturer of the United States government to

-At "cinderella dances" the guests arrive at eight and leave at twelve. Lemonade is is the only refreshment. Lotta's grandfather, William Demmitt. gton, Illinois, died on the 19th

alt., aged 80 years. Of all the Atlantic cables now laid, only me works perfectly, and only two can be -General Sherman will start for the Pa-

ific the first of April, on a tour of inspec-ion, taking one of his daughters with him -Lizzie Webster has had a New York st \$100. She is the girl that can fill them -The alleged outbreak of leprosy in the

Spanish province of Alicante is said to consist of hereditary cases, and to be not con--The steamship City of Brussels, now on

worth of United States four per cents., consigned to the European syndicate. -Mme. Grevy is an invalid. When she married it was thought that she had made bad match, as her father was one of the

-Two sons of Secretary Evarts-Prescott papers. It is easy enough to frighten off ling the two leading college magazines at diamond burglars, but that sort of thing is Harvard and Yale, respectively. Evarts and Sherman Evarts-are now edit-.-All the money Senator Bayard has he

banker. It was about \$100,000. -Senator Bayard has nine children. His saper reporter for the purpose of giving the atter an authenticated account of his love jolly at times, and fat other times very seri-

-The last official act of Marshal Mac-—The last official act of Marshal Mac-Mahon was an exchange of presents with the crown prince of Sweden. He gave him a magnificent sevres vase, and was presented with a splendid mountain rifle.

They are playing "Pinofore" at the Standard, New York, and it is said that to get seated in a chair which one has reserved, one is obliged to start Wednesday morning for Saturday worsing.

-The ceremony of baptism by immersion was celebrated in western Texas the other day, and when the fourteen candidates walked down to the water fifteen revolvers time recently, and he was severely wal--It would be decidedly rough on the coung prince if he should leave his imperial scalp in the land of the Zulus. Those nan may smile and smile when at a vil-ain's still.

Zulus are very republican in their ideas. With them one top-knot is as good as another.—Boston Post.

in a tomb at Gravesend, marked simply "1616. May 21. Rebecca Wrolfe, wife of Thomas Wrolfe, gen., a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chancel.

This a great pity the republican members of the Potter committee were not allowed of make individual reports. The accombished proboscis of Congressman Reid could a tale unfold.

—The fact is noted that the cooks of France are going over to the republic. The Duchesse de Noailles chef has enlisted in the service of Gambetta, while Baron Gustave Rothschild's artist will hereafter take charge of M. Grevy's presidential stomach. -The fact is noted that the cooks of -Professor Baird will superintend the erection of the national museum near the Smithsonian. It will be of brick, iron and glass, one story high, contain three hundred housand square feet, and the cost must not

-When a woman spends three hours in can perceive—and in this matter we have a hot kitchen and roasts her brains out, almost, in prepairing a tempting and appe-tizing dinner for her husband, to which he sits down without a word of commendatio s likely to arise demanding the exercise of and replies, when asked how he likes his dinner: "Oh, it will do!" the tired-out wife doesn't feel encouraged to waste much time on his supper.

—Slavery in the empire of Brazil is giving way slowly to the "free-birth act" of 1871. it is estimated that 350,000 slaves and 192,-000 children have received their freedom since the passage of the law. The emancipation fund has contributed \$3,240,000, and ere is yet remaining \$5,625,000 of the fund to be expended. The law is very cumber ne, and many difficulties arise in admin-

stering it. —The Miss Nancys and Mary Janes will have full swing at the next meeting of the New York State press association. White-law Reid will deliver the tobacco laureate law Reid will deliver the tobacco laureate of leading Mrs. Blaine to the supper-room. fugitive poem of his own composition— from all of which it would appear that culured hilarity is about to shake her dewy ings clear of the course trammels of two ine puffs and guano advertisements.

-In the canvass for nominations by the fusing to summon Ampt does not prevent him from making his confessions public. The columns of The Constitution are always open to Ampt.

POSTSCRIPT

democratic state convention, to be held in Louisville, May I, seventy-four counties have acted. Of these, sixty-two have instructed for governor-thirty-four with 452 votes for Blackburn, seventeen with 177 votes for Underwood, nine with 158 votes for Jones, and two with 21 votes for Jones and two with 21 votes for Jones and two with 21 votes for Jones and Jones Jon for Jones, and two with 21 votes for Lindsay—and twelv with 142 votes make no instructions for governor. Forty-two co ties and the city of Louisville with 657 tes are yet to act. -Lord Dufferin, late governor-general —Lord Dufferin, late jovernor-general of Canada, lately appointed to succeed Lord Augustus Loftus as English embassador at St. Petersburg, is to receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. The reason assigned for his appointment is that the czar is a man of singular temperament, and as England desires his friendship, the appointment of one so genial in disposition as the recent appoints.

Gainesville Eagle.

Even Mrs. Felton's congressman, the able doctor, has felt himself called upon to write a letter. He makes the matter worse by admitting that letters were written to Senator Ferminent republicant.

was necessary. Lord Loftus is described as 'hard, dry and punctilious to a degree." Between this time and November there will be but four state elections. The first is that in Louisiana for members of the constitutional convention; the will come the state election in Kentucky in August, and the California election for members of ress in September. Ohio comist with its election for governor Ohio completes the ber. In November quite a number of states hold their elections for state officers,

the most important, of course, being Ne York. -The widow and executors of M. Thier having come to the conclusion that the pub-lication of his political speeches would prove a monument to his memory, lost no time in setting about it, and the first three vol-umes will soon be published. They are prefaced by a political essay from the pen of Senator Calmon, giving an interesting out-line of his remarkable career, which, however, is necessarily tinged by party bias, and is not likely to meet with general accept-The speeches about to be published

-A Boston journal devoted to bicycling undred mile ride through England. urney occupying twenty days. It is wardly for America to sanction a raid of this kind into England during he complication with south Africa, and the great distress among her industrial classes. At any other time, of course, such an affic wo countries; but we are opposed triking John Bull while he is down. pesides, are not Weston and Mrs. Woodhull already over there?

WHEN Confucius, the neather of the confuce, to marked. "Raise to office men of virture and talent," he probably had his eye upon some Mongolian Robeson or Chandler. Confucius was a very some days ago, and is now under guard night and day. This does not mean that have been found for it has he body has just been found for en for weeks perfectly well known in New ork that it was recovered within a few days after its robbery, and has been in pos-session of Mrs. Stewart all the while that e police and the papers were keeping up the ha howl about "traces," etc. The robach a howl about "traces," etc. The rob-ers succeeded in their object, receiving a all fortune for the return of their extraordinary plunder.

-The stories about a compromise of the Vanderbilt suits appear to be founded ether upon mere guess-work. Scott Lord, contestant's counsel, says his action i terminating the case yesterday evening without argument was dictated by reasons having nothing to do with the case. Judge Rapello, who drew the will, says the state ment that he ever advised a settlement is untrue, and denies that the conversation reported in the morning paper as having en had with him ever to us J. Vanderbilt says his \$1,000,000 suit Il go on on the first Monday in April. One of Wm. H. Vanderbilt's friends de-clares that there is absolutely no truth in the stories about a compromise. The numer of days consumed in this trial was 90 es examined, 108; contesting counse er day, \$500; defending counsel per day, the new government in the

\$600; probable cost of proceedings, \$350,000 -Sweeping changes have, been made by t in the commands of Generals Montaudon, he French army. Generals Montaudon Deligny Bataille, Douay, Duc d'Aumale Du Barail, Cambriels and Bourbaki are re-lieved of their commands; and General Lartigue, famous for the Labordere incident at Limoges who has for some time been disabled by illness, is transferred, at his own request, to the general staff. Genal Clinchan is transferred from Lille Chalons, General Wolff from Clermont,
O. Besancon, General Cambriels
rom Rennes to Clermont, while

r vacancies are filled up ienerals of Division Lefebve, Carteret-out, Cornat, Doutrelane, Gallifet, Osont, Schmitz and Farre. General Carteres 'Afrique at Sedan; General Schmitz was he head of General Montauban's staff in hina and of General Trochu's staff during e siege of Paris; and General Farre wa the head of General Faidherbe's staff in the army of the north. The new men are taken equally from the infantry, cavalry, engin-

ers, and general staff No Compromise Should be Made.

The first work of both houses should be to resents to a redress of the

The Presidential Fight.

St. Louis Post and Dispatch. f the republicans should elect their candi-for governor this fall both in New York and they would be sure of electing their candi-or the presidency, whoever he may be. f the democrats should carry both Ohio and York the presidential election would be ab-ely settled in their favor. f the democrats lose Ohio and carry New the presidential election will still be close 3. If the democrats lose Ohio and carry New Fork the presidential election will still be close and bitter, but all the advantages and chances of uccess would be with the democrats.

4. If the democrats lose New York and carry thio the struggle will still be close, but all the advantages would be with the republicans.

5. If the democrats lose Ohio this fall, Mr. Thurnan is disposed of as a presidential candidate. If, in the other hand, they should be victorious, it rould mean Mr. Thurman's victory and Mr. Thurnan's nomination next year.

Let a Veto Come.

It is suggested that if these federal supervisor aws are repealed at the forthcoming extra session of congress that Hayes will veto them and the here will not be a majority sufficient to pass the epeal over his veto. So be it. Let him dare try. The amendments will again be placed on the propriation bills and not one dollar will be ofted unless coupled with the repeal. Should nat quintessential fraud set himself up in opposion to the will of both branches of congress

he present occupant On the War Path.

New York Mail. ocratic majority repeal the the repeal will be vetoed. government, the preside appeal to the countrill persist, the same lo ment, until a new congress can be elected, repre-senting those who have won the right to rule this country, so long as rebellion continues to show its battered and bloody front. And if this leads to a new civil war, the next job of crushing out re-bellion will be done so thoroughly that not a liv-ing ember will be left to enkindle a new flame.

Right Will Prevail. Savannah News.

While we may soon see a very exciting contest going on between the legislative and the de facto executive departments of the government, it is not difficult to predict the result. That Mr. Hayes should favor successful and traitorous conspiracies against the liberty of Americans is most natural. He is not only a radical, but he is the creature and child of just such a conspiracy, and it is but to be expected that he should feel [file]. creature and child of just such a conspiracy, and it is but to be expected that he should feel fillal sympathy for his political paternity. Nevertheless, whenever patriotism, manhood, freedom and truth array themselves, as in this instance, against treason, conspiracy, fraud and perjury, the letter must inevitable be worted. against treason, conspiracy, fraud a the latter must inevitably be worsted.

Senator Blaine in Private Life. Chicago Times. No one in Washington is more success than James G. Blaine. He is host than James G. Blaine. He is cordial an hospitable, attracting to his residence, the latch string of which is always out, many of the bes-people of the capital, irrespective of politica affiliations. A white house entertainment is it

The New Senate all Right. Detroit Free Press. For the stand taken by the house of representa-tives the people will justify it. It was a stand for popular right against the dictation of a power in the last stages of dissolution. In the coming session of congress the new house will renew the demand for the release of the country from the burdens, imposed by the party of empresignation.

burdens imposed by the party of centralization and for freedom of the ballot. And the new sen ate will support the demand. With Two E's.

Buffalo Express. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION says it does not be it is it contrary, it loves him—it looks upon him as the vindicator of Mr. Tilden, and it says if he will visit Atlanta he will find the beer awaiting him. The Constitution is always facetious; and the cipher man will not be deceived, though it does spell its meancholy beer with two e's.

A Good Way. Summerville Gazette.

A perusal of Mrs. Felton's letter to the press makes it plain that not only was the republican vote in Georgia solicited for Dr. Felton, but that the influence of republicans elsewhere was sought in his behalf. It is plain that the republican leaders would not have exerted their influence in Dr. Felton's favor unless they had thought this one good way to weaken the democracy. Le Duc. Philadelphia Times

has wisely taken advantage of the ome Japanese fans for next summe Counting the Corpses. Cincinnati Comme The Brazilian mail job is dead. The Chinese treaty violation hoodlum bill

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essing him strongly for the chairmanship of th munittee on revolutionary claims. The grea lents of the distinguished senator admirably allly him for this broad field of honorable pub-A Hint to Southern Republicans.

Chicago Tribune

We understand that Mr. Conkling's friends are

uri republicans talk too m at to the next republican candidate fi ectoral vote of the state for a read better let out the talking on t Democratic Generosity.

senator Blaine will probably be honbably be accorded to republican senato ies of this position are exceedingly engi The Pivotal State.

Chicago Times.

The politician who can make it appear that has New York in his pantaloons pockets will with the nomination next year, and the candidate what succeeds in pocketing it will get a four year lease of the white house.

The saddest spectacle of all is to see a Georgia dy leading the revolt and threatening the de ruction of the only party that saved Georgia and made her the empire state of the south

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Mary Ann, Mary Ain!
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Than the German Methodist spire,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann!
If to win thee I aspire,
Mary Ann! Oh, I dread to see his fa-hace, Mary Ann, Mary Ann; For I know he'll give me cha-hase, Mary Ann, Mary Ann!

Mary Ann, Mary Ann!
He will waltz me round the room,
He will fan me with the broom;
Yes, I safely may assume,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann,
That he'll fire me out the roo-hoom,
Mary Ann! I'm so scared I cannot slee-heep,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann;
For I'm struck all of a hee-heap,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann!
He is coming after me!
Blood in both his eyes I see;
Oh, where shall I flee-hee?
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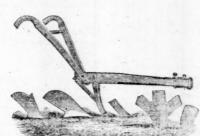
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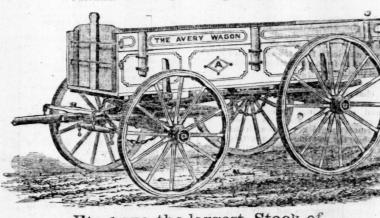
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 8, 1879. SIDEWALK NOTES.

Two grand balls Thursday night. The moonlight nights are lovely jus-

-Coal and wood yards are finding The poultry trade is getting extensive in

We learn that a new military company bout to be organized with a leading mber of the bar as its first officer.

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THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN. Changes - The Orchard - Hog Chelera - Working Farmer - A bad Time - A Corn Orch - Agricultural Items - Be True to it - What is Needed - Young Cattle, Etc.

WHAT IS NEEDED

When seed are placed in the ground we depend on the air and soil for their future growth and well-doing. Yet the farmer must do his part in supplying nutrition to the plant to feed upon. In addition to what is furnished by the air and the soil, there are. permanency when applied, with other materials, bears its part in making and perfecting the plant. Nitrogen pusies forward leafgrowth, and the spreading out of fibrous roots, while potash among other things, brings about noges in the leaf. The one stimulates the rat the same time checks an injudicious where brought about by the other. Important then that he who cultivates should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what ar fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but there are should study it closely and see what are fertilizer is needed. And but the fertilizer is needed. And but the fertilizer is needed. And but the fertilizer is needed to be fore fertilizer is needed to be fore fertilizer is

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It would be a great mistake in the general seembly to abolish either of the above ureaus. We have neither time nor space this issue to refer to the state of the n this issue to refer to the many benefits beorgia has received from both of these departments. The Forest News but echoes the ment of many of the leading members ment of many of the leading members ee state when it says: "Let the depart-is stand; they are doing good, and their tion will only retard the state's pros-

We mean, farmer, that you should be true to your land. You desire to raise good crops, and at the same time keep up the producing capacity of your fields. Then give your soil proper treatment. Whatever you do for it, watch for the best time, as well as the proper way. Sometimes in the

and how small the number of farms, here the producing capacity of the land as been kept up by an involvement.

In short, if you expect to obtain good yields from your land, and desire a large income, you must be true to your land, for there are rewards to that farmer who bestows upon his land every source of control of the co

is meeting them.

Now, at the beginning of the season all farm implements should be put in proper condition for work; plows should be made sharp, harness, single-trees, gates, fences, in fact everything should be put in order. If all this has been attended to and there is no plowing orother farmwork on land sleep.

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If corn has not been planted, prepare the land as soon as possible, and overshook and select your seed. Watch every subscriber to the The Atlanta Constitution, read what is going on all over the country, as well as the columns devoted to your interest, and learn from the experience of others as well as from yourself how to be prudent and prosperous.

where can I find a pair of those Spanish ces. French heel, strap Empress walking The city court met yesterday morning adjourned without attending to any siness.

Beautiful weather for gardening the CHANGES.

"Times change and we change with them," is an old saying. The results of the war and other things have brought sary that farming, and it is necessary that farmers should keep up with the foutine of cotton, corn and wheat planting. Now, he who cultivates the soil succeeds best who studies it, learns when and how to seautiful weather for gardening the few days, and our citizens are bringing pade and the rake into play.

In this beautiful and glorious climate are now daily seen on the streets.

Now, he who cultivates the soil succeeds best who studies it, learns when and how to manure it, and how properly to feed the plant. A more thorough knowledge of the soil is called for. It is requisite to understand the plant and the season. Farmers must familiarize themselves not only with

inquiry has been made for several days a B. kid fox button boots, French heel spanish plates. We have just received. Call early, C. M. Berry.

Purim, or the Feast of Fsther, celected by Israelites all the world over, occurred by our Israelitish citizens in the plant. He should think over the experience he had last season, utilize it, improve

A mad dog on Broad street attracted considerable attention vesterday. The animal was supposed to have been poisoned was killed by its owner, who wished to elieve it of its pain.

A difficulty occurred Thursday night on tween Fred. Hill. Ed. White and W. H. Which Klime, three young men of this city, in pocket-knife. As yet it is hot known who place before Justice Waters this morning at 10 o'clock. The wound is said to be quite painful, but not at all dangerous.

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tilizers, we find the following, which has been pronounced very good by those who have experimented with it: have experimented with it:

For one ton—one thousand pounds of rich loam earth, (from fence corners, surface dirt from the woods, or marsh places) put it in the stable or stall of horse or cow, cover with a sufficiency of leaves or straw to prevent the stall from becoming muddy or dirty. Let it be tramped twenty or thirty days, when it may be put in a pen, under cover, and another supply put in the stable.

that will cost but little both in time con sumed in making it or material used. Bones that accumulate on the farm are not utilized as they should be. They should be pounded up and buried at the roots of fruit trees or grapevines. But they can otherwise be used. Get a tight, rough box, some eighteen or twenty inches deep. Profurnished by the air and the soil, there are, so to speak, three articles of diet the plant loves, namely, nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Perhaps nitrogen is the most

the dead branches in the old orchard; also cut back the limbs. Oil paint is good for covering wounds on trees. A liberal supply of compost should be supplied the soil of the orchard. The warm days of this month is a good time to apply soap suds, potash water, lye, or a mixture of strong wood ashes and water, to kill the moss and the insects which have found shelter under the bark. Sometimes scale insects can be found bark. Sometimes scale insects can be found upon feeble trees; a light brushing of linseed oil will prove beneficial. While there is no foliage on the trees it is a good time to find and destroy the clusters of exercit. troy the clusters of caterpillar which can be seen

When young fruit trees are transplanted, or instead or mutilated roots, should be moothly cut off. If left untouched, they induce decay and are unfavorable to the healthy growth of the tree. Pruning smoothly will cause it to heal over rapidly. In cutting off these roots leave the slowing n cutting off these roots, leave the slopin urface on the under side; it will induce th young roots, thrown out from the edges of the cut, to strike downward in a natural Osition. Grape vines should be pruned; the best

A correspondent from Oglethorpe coun A correspondent from Oglethorpe county writes making some inquiries about a corn crop. To him, as well as all others, in about two lines, or less, an answer could be given as to how to make a good crop, and that is—supply your land with good seed, sufficient manure and proper cultivation. There is much more in selecting seed corn than a person would imagine. In high manuring and by judicious cultivation the

corn than a person would imagine. In high manuring and by judicious cultivation the corn crop can be cultivated to a certain extent, but more with some seed than others. Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting seed, and that of a variety which yields the most. Good seed with a sufficiency of fertilizer will make a much better crop than poor seed, with any amount of mannre you will apply to it. By watching his corn crop, by examining the growth and development of the ear, its maturity etc., the farmer can learn much that will prove beneficial to him. If the Georgia farmer receives a small-cobbed, short ear, with few rows and plenty kernel, he may know that it grows in a climate

We like round cars, deep kerne city set, straight rows, the corn pro-

plowed and cross-plowed. Furrows should be a sufficient distance apart and the checks not too close. In corn planting it is a good plan for the seed to be some six inches below the surface levelin fact, when the corn come up, it should be below the level. As soor as the corn is tall enough it should be

as the corn is tail enough it sho plowed; a narrow straight shovel will work very well. The hoe should any corn needing it should be une straight shovel, the future cultivation might be done with the sweep. After silks appear working the corn should cease. We should have said that in corn planting always give a plenty of distance, and the yield will be improved. After the first plowing, the roots should not be broken, a the same time the soil should be so stirre sto give it the benefit of the air as well a warmth of the sun.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., March 7, 1879. ...... 7 | Middle Circ 

FLINT CIRCUIT. Nos. 1 and 6. Argument concluded.
No. 2. White vs. Crane, et. al. Complaint, from Pike. Argued. Hunt & Taylor for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant. delendant.
3. Chandler vs. Chandler. Complain

5. Chandler vs. Chandler. Complaint, from Pike. Argued. Hunt & Taylor, for plaintiff in error. J. F. Redding, for 4. Barber vs. Blounf. Claim, from Pike. 7. The Central railroad and banking company vs. Richards. Case, from Henry. Argued A. R. Lawton, Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error. Beck

The Coweta circuit will probably be reached United States District Court. HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE, PRESIDING.
The United States district court met a
e usual hour yesterday morning, with
adae Erskine on the bench.

guilty of working in a distillery. Sentenced to serve six months in Fulton county jail United States vs. Jonas Carpenter, charged with illicit distilling, etc. Case went to trial and was submitted to the jury.

At last accounts a verdict had not been

reed upon. Court will meet at 10 o'clock this morning H. M. S. Pinafore.

The sensation of sensations will be her ext Wednesday and Thursday nights an Thursday matinee. Bartley Campbell A few days ago in conversing with a farmer, he remarked that farming was very dull just now. In the name of common sense, if farming is, dull what makes it so? We learn that the enter trains on several roads to bring our neighthat railroads are doing a protect.

THE AMOUNT RAISED.

The Young Men's Christian Associa tion Booming Ahead.

An important meeting was held at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association Thursday night. There was a good atendance of members and others interested in the work. Mr. Walter Brown presided. At the opening of the meeting the very gratifying statement was made that the mount necessary to warrant the employment of a general secretary and opening a good reading room had been secured, and that a still furth r sum necessary to carry on the work through the year would be readily secured. as the public had responded most willingly to the appeal for \$1,000.

The list of contributions will be pub-

peration of ministers and win the commendation of business men. The rooms should be bright and cherry, filled with hagazines and papers and the companion-hip young men want—not a tramp's reman's prayer meeting and the secretary Bible class for young men, but there shoul be a succession of pleasant social entertainments. Readings, familiar talks by our professional men, musical entertainment and attractive things free to young men and their friends.

their friends.

A general discussion as to the work of the ing resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the heartfelt thanks of our associ carnessness in assisting us in raising the necessary amount to embloy a general secretary.

Resolved, That the thanks of the association be tendered to the citizens of Atlanta, who have contributed so liberally to the funds necessary to employ a general secretary.

Resolved, That the thanks of the association be tendered to The Constitution and the Post for the kindly support they have given the movement.

Rev. Dr. Spalding being called upon said ne felt a deep interest in the work of the association. He had watched it during the

movements with deep interest. He should pray God to guide the association and en-able them to do the special work God had given them to do in Atlanta, and the asso-giation could count upon his sympathy and Rev. W. F. Cook said he had always c perated with the association, and felt deep interest in its work. As a father, as JONH RYAN pastor and as a citizen, it appealed to him. He had always enjoyed attending its meetings, and should esteem it a privilege to

gs, and shound essential men. slp in its work for young men. Closed with prayer by fev. Dr. Spalding. Yerierday morning Justice Tanner held ady who was in court could not identify doward as the person who had committed the crime. Other witnesses, however, who were in the court testified that the prisoner was the guilty man, and that there was no doubt as to his guilt. A sufficient amount oubt as to his guilt. A sufficient amount of evidence was introduced by the court to ubstantiate the fact that the right man was before the court. Judge Tanner, after hear-

ng the evidence and arguments on both ides, sent Powell Howard to jail to await Entertaining the Doctors.

Simball for the purpose of organization A fine Guitar for Rattle.

A fine Guitar will be radied at No. 10 cention, which meets in Atlanta May 6th. Dr. J. P. Logan was made chairman of the parties. The entire matter was fully dispective. The entire matter was fully dispective.

rly day to make the final arrangements

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr. C. W. Scott, of Macon, is visiting -Mr. W. F. Clarke, of Columbus, is in -Mr Charles E. Elder, of Barnesville

-Mr. G. D. Allen, of Forsyth, is in the

-Captain Butler Hudson, of Griffin, is in the city viewing the live stock market. -Colonel Josiah Sibley, of Augusta, is on visit to Atlanta. -Mr. B. S. Walker, of Monroe, Ga., is in ie city on a short visit.

-Mr. L. L. Glover, of Milledgeville, Ga., i -Dr. J. S. Lawton has returned to the city fter an extensive tour over the state. -Mr. H. L. Johnson, of Palmetto, was siting Atlanta yesterday.

-Mr. W. A. Knowles, of Gree culating around the city. -Mr. W. L. Brown, of Covington, was siting Atlanta Thursday last. -Mr. J. M. Coulter, of Augusta, Ga., was

n the city Thursday on a business visit. -Mr. J. L. Harper, of Elberton, Ga., is pending a short visit in Atlanta. -Hon. Patrick Walsh and lady, of Aususta, passed through the city yesterday en -Colonel E. W. Beck and Judge James S Soynton, of Griffin, Ga., are on a visit to

-Mr. George M. McKennon, of Savannah, visiting Atlanta, where he has numerous -Colonel Jas. H. Anderson, editor of the

ovington Star, was in the city yesierday -Mr. J. C. McMichael, editor of the Barnesville Gazette, is in the city in the in-—Professor Wilhelmj Moore, of the Au-tusta Evening News, was in the city yester-lay on his return to Augusta. -Colonel W. H. Selden and lady returned from New Orleans yesterday, in which city they have been spending a most delightful visit for the past two weeks.

-Mr. E. M. Gardner, treasurer of the Mcee Rankin Danite party, is a pleasant entleman and made numerous friends dur-ag his short stay in Atlanta. Am. Henry B. Logan, the genial tele-aph operator and agent of the express inpany at Griffin, was in the city yester--Mr. J. B. Gaston and Mr.W. F. Findley,

f Gainesville, two of the deputy United tates marshals of that section of the state, re in the city attending the United States -Mr. McKee Rankin, the actor, made me warm, personal friends during his re-ent stay at the Markham house. He is a enial gentleman, and an actor whose lau-els have been well won.

—Mr. Sam. A. Echols, south eastern gent of the Kennesaw route, returned rom Washington Thursday with two cepers full of congressmen. He superin-ended them on his route as far as Atlanta and sent most of them further south. -Mr. George W. Scoville, of Lynchburg, -Mr. George W. Scoville, of Lynchburg, Va., a brother of Mr. L. W. Scoville, one of the proprietors of the Kimbail, is a guest of that popular hotel. Mr. Scoville is of the clerical force of the famous Arlington hotel, of Lynchburg. He will remain in this city for a short while, and we hope that his stay will be a pleasant one. tay will be a pleasant one. -Albany News: Major John C. Whitner one of the most prominent citizens of At-lanta, and a well known insurance adjuster,

and a well known insurance adjuster, was in town for a day or two this week. The writer of this notice made the gate city his headquarters for several years, and

Last f the Swallow-Tails.

McCreery has always attracted the atte

"I wear this kind of a coat because I always did, and there was a time when a man would no more think of taking a seat in the senate without a coat of this kind than he would think of going in his dressing-gown.

These are degenerate days indeed, whe

there are only three swallow-tails in the senate, and two of them to retire on the 3d of March. After that Senator Hamlin will stand more conspicuous than ever from his coat, which fits him for a dinner, hop or reception at any moment between rising and going to bed. "A Magazine in Every Number." THE SUNDAY GAZETTE.

The current number of this famous paper will e ready at 12 o'clock to-day. It is one of the best issues every presented, and fully worthy the anstinted praise that has been showered upon it-The following is a part of the contents of the week's number: THE HEIRESS OF RED DOG. By Bret Hart. A

of Gamblers. By One Who Knows.

TALMAGE ON HEAVEN. The last and best Sermon of the great Brooklyn Preacher. These Sermons, published only in THE GAZETTE, are creating a profound sensation, OUGH GEORGIA. A Tour of her Towns. By an Observant Loafer. The present article, the first of the series, describes ATHENS, the

Prosperous Northeast Georgia City.

E REAL HAMLET. A Scholarly Disquisition o the Master-piece of Shakspeare.

AZETTE Gossip. By an Atlanta Journalist. Giving Opinions as to Felton, Colquitt, Bris coe, Miller and Lochrane. THE WEALTH OF FRANCE. A Treatise on the Richest Nation of Earth.

THAM GOSSIP. The Latest New York Sensations done up by "Laertes," THE GAZETTE'S 'Special" in the Metropolis. des the above THE GAZETTE has its Regular Features of "Why We Laugh," "Light and Shade," "Gossip for Ladies," "Society

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A Wise Deacon.

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Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of gas. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future.

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Pocket-Book Lost.

It was in the town of B., and Mr. S. had ust concluded some purchases, when he book was lost. While searching his pockets he found a buckeye, and said: "Gentlemen, my pocket-book is lost, but there has been something direovered by Dr. Tabler, of Nashville, of far greater value. It is the Buckeye Pile Ointment, which will cure Piles in all cases, when used according to directions. Try it, Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by J. L. Pinson, wholesale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. funt, Rankin & Lamar, 411 may 2 denwly tweewly Enjoy Life.

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P. H. SNOOK.

McCreery has always attracted the attention of strangers during his term as senator from Kentucky. He is one of the three statesmen who in that branch wear swallow-tail coats, and thereby hangs a tail. One of the three swallow-tails said to your correspondent the other day on this subject:

"I wear this kind of a coat because I always did, and there was a time when a man

"When was this, senator?"
"When was this, senator?"
"Well, that was over thirty years ago.
When I first went into the senate frock coats were just beginning to appear there.
A short time previous to that not a frock or sack coat was to be seen in the senate chamber."

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"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me ow you kept yourself and family so well been sick so much, and have had the doctors running to us so long."

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General Sherman's Letter.

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LIVERPOOL, March 7-5 p. m.-Futures closed 236 feb12 d3m dull; uplands, low middling clause, August and September delivery 5 17-32. NEW YORK, March 7.—Noon—Cotton quiet; sales 504 bales; middling uplands 534; middling March. Rheumatism-This dreadful torment, the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and knowing this to be true, we advise every sufferer to try a bottle of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It is taken internally and April. 9.88 June. 10.17

NEW YORK, March 7 - Evening. - Cottou quiet; sales 663 bales; iniddling urbands 934; middling Orleans 936; weekly net receipts 4.307; gross 16,007; exports to Great Britain 3,618; France 548; continent 370; sales 3,812; stock 173,903; net receipts to-day 1,080; gross 2,200; futures closed easy; sales 45,000 bales, will positively cure the worst case in the shortest time. Sold by every druggist in

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 7-Noon, Stocks firm.
Money 3:64. Exchange—long \$4. sel4; short \$4.834.
Governments dull. State Bonds steady. NEW YORK, March 7.—Evening.—Money 3@4 xchange steady. Governments steady; new five 3%. State Bonds dull.

Mances: 1.6.343,115 Currency....\$46,614,624

LONDON, March 7.—noon.—Consols, money 6 7-16; account 96½. Eric 25½. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta, March 7, 1879.

This week's circular of the Liverpool cotton

brokers' association says: "Cotton continues in in favor of buyers. American was in fair request, but with a free supply, prices declined 1-16d. In sea island sales were small and prices are un changed. Futures opened dull; business was ery limited and prices declined 1-16@3-32d. Today, Thursday, since noon, the market has been firmer and prices recovered 1-32d—the final rates showing a decline of 1-16d. in most cases." Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton dull; middlings 8%; low middlings 8% RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

Western and Atlantic Railcoad. West Point Railroad. Stock Sept. 1 .... Grand total ... Total... ....77,051

BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL, March 7.—noon-

tton afloat for Great Britain...

NORFOLK, March 7.—Cotton dull: middli 4; net receipts 1,423 bales; gross —: stock 27.8

BALTIMORE, March 7-Cotton firm; middlings

WILMINGTON, March 7.-Cotton quiet; mid-

ELIVERPOOL, March 7.—noon—Cotton, fair business at previous prices; middling uplands we speculation and export 1,000; receipts 32,000; American 31,000; futures 1.32 better; uplands, low middling clause, March delivery 5 11-32; March and April delivery 5 11-32; April and May delvery 5 ½; May and June delivery 5 13-32; October and November delivery 5 9-16; futures are now weaker, with free sellers at last quotations. Sales of the week 46,000 bales; American 36,000; speculation 3,000; export 3,000; actual export 1,000; import 94,000; American 81,000; stock 566,000; American 427,000; afloat 380,000; American 313,003 American 427,000; afloat 380,000; American 313,003 American 427,000; afloat 380,000; American 427,000; afloat 480,000; afloat 480 staedy and unchanged at \$1.04. Wheat was easier but not castle. American 477,000; anoat 380,000; American 513,000 LIVERPOOL, March 7-3:30 p.m.—Sales to-day included 6,750 bales; uplands, low middling clause, June and July delivery 5 15-32; July and rics at Manchester dull and depressed in some beautiful. Wheat unsettly, March 7.—Flow

bonic Acid Gas.

A sterling remedy for all diseases of the Kid.
neys, and a great aid to Digestion. A sure cure
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"United States Consular Agency. DUSSELDORF, Sept. 13, 1878. I, Henry Lewis, Consular Ag States at Dusseldorf, do herel visited and tested this Water director or Spring, and found in testimony whereof I and and affixed the seal of is day and date above with the seal of the

DUSSELDORF, GERMANY.
LESZYNSKY & TROUP, NEW
Sole Agents for United States and GALVESTON, March 7.—Cotton steady; middlings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8½; treceipts 560 bales; gress—; sales 7,875; stock For sale by DANIE & MARSH

and THEO. SCHUMANN, 467 feb25 d3m tues thur sat 4th per MULTON COUNTY SHERIFF

19; stock 7,775.

SAVANNAH, March 7. Cotton very quiet; aiddlings 9 6-16; low middlings 9; good ordinary 3; net receipts 169 bales; gross—; sales 50; stock 18,881. Weekly—Net receipts 4,694; gross—: sales 4,150; ports to Great Britain 2,838; continent 21,330; NEW ORLEANS, March 7—Cotton in fair de ddlings 9/8; low middlings 8/8; good stock 310,127. les 7,090; stock 310,127.
Weekly—Net receipts 36,346; gross 40,887; sales
360; exports to Great Britain 28,929; continent
7,792; France 9,372; channel 1,500; coastwise MOBILE, March 7. - Cotton quiet; middlings 9:

MEMPHIS, March 7.—Cotton steady: middlings Memphis, March 7.—Cotton steady: middlings 2; net réceipts 1,973 bales; shipments 2,720; sales Set receipts 15,317; shipments 14,874; Net receipts 1,127; gross 1,456; stock CHARLESTON, March 7-Cotton steady; mid-OMERY. March 7.-Cotton steady y middlings 8½; good ordinary 8 ipts of the week 296 bales; shipments 606 1878, 3,306; stock of 1877, 5,327. COLUMBUS, March 7.—Quiet; middlings 834, b, s27.

NASHVILLE, March 7.—Cotton weak ELMA, March 7.—Cotton quiet; middlings s middlings 894; good ordinary 894; receipts of s week 755bales; shipments 870; stock 4,215. Atlanta Produce Market.

GGS-9c. TTER-choice 17@18; common to fair 10@ CLTRY-Chickens, dressed 769; turkeys 166 C. SESWAX-23a23)4.
/EATHERS-new choice mixed 45@47%.
DRIED FRUIT-Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeele Live Stock Market.

ep 36,3%; common cattle 1½@2½; good cs ; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle no Georgia cattle 1¼@2½. Grocery Market. WHEAT \$1 15a\$1 30. WHEAT BRAN \$= 90@95. OATS \$= 45: seed 50a60. HAY \$1 00; Clover none

1-Shudard A 9½; white extra C 9; exyellow 729852; New Orleans 724912; extra 25 00; family an family 26 00; famey 26 50365 75. NEATS—Charrib sides 6; clear sides 63/ Cel Sc 19 buckets 9% r line 1 8 Miscellaneous. SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05. LIME-31 00:\$1 25.

; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00 4 #HDES—Reall.

BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; P4 lbs 12½
IRON TIES—F bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65.
ProwDER—Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifle 6 40.

SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90. Dry Goods. Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½09½; cam cics 5a3½; prints 4½45½; brown sheetings 7 arown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings (all bleached shirtings 4a8; eheeks 8a11½; yarns 85 Tobacco.

Orders and prices somewhat irregular. Owing the agitation of the tax question in congress, the agitation of the tax question in congress, all. Very common and our-liable 40c; fair minon 11-ineh 2245; medium 45a50; extra meinon 11-ineh 2360; fine 11 and 12-ineh 60c; fair and 12-ineh 30d0; fine 11 and 12-ineh 60c; extra fine and fancy styles 75a81.00; Brown's 1-iear \$1,00; Calhoum \$1.25; Cook's extra fine \$1,00; Calhoum \$1.25; Cook's extra fine \$1.00; Calhoum \$1.25; Cook's extra fine Fruits and Confectionaries. FRUITS—Lemons, Malsga \$1.00@\$5.00 \$1.00 to pies, northern \$3.75@\$1.00; Oranges, \$7.00 \$2.00; Occanuts & Raisins \$2.5as 20.1½ box \$1.00; dox 7c; Currants 7½68; Citron 20a25; Figs 12@ 4.00 to pies 12½@15c; Walnuts 17½8; Brazils 7½6; Filberts 12½@15c; Walnuts 17½8.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 7.—Flour still in buyers avor; very moderate demand; southern flour anchanged. Wheat irregular and unsettled; winter opened 1611% lower; closed strong; scring quiet and without decided change; unang quiet and without decided change, under aded winter red \$1.02@\$1.12; No. 3 do. \$1.11½ and shade firmer; light demand for export and une use; good business in options; ungraded ange and dull. Coffee quiet and unchanged and and unchanged; moderate demand; refined use steady; fair demand. Molasses, foreign the first of the control of Beef in light demand; prices unaltered, less lower and dull; western and city long 5; short clear 5 3-16; long and short clear Lard about 15c lower; light trade; closing er; prime steam spot 6.75. Whisky steady.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to-BIRRESBORN Natural Minera! Water, receipts at all United States ports...... 84,565 T. e best purely Natural Mineral Water imported. Highly charged with Natural Car bonic Acid Gas.

[Signed] H. LEWIS, U. S. Consular Agent, Du seldorf, Gern BIRRESBORN NATURAL MINERAL WATER
COMPANY

Weekly—Net receipts 1,101; gross 2,195; sales 2; spinners none; exports to Great Britain middlings 9½; good ordinary 9; net 1 ceipts bales; gross 1,720; s les none; stock 3,208, skly—Net receipts 9,941; sales none; exports at Britain 200.

ngs 8/4; good ordinary 8/2; net receipts gross—; sales 1,000; stock 38,030.
Net receipts 6,048; gross—; sales 6,400; Great Britain 4,222; continent 3,512;

good demand,

ALIS -32 55. EATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 30a

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANS against the estate of Andrew Jackson. (col. present them to me, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, and all persons in debted to said estate are requested to make for mediate payment.

JUNE 1900 PM R. GOODWIN. 251 febl3 dlaw6w thur Administrator.

0. Teekly—Net receipts 1,013; gross—; sales 20; PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Cotton quiet and leady; middlings 9%; low middlings 9½; good rdinary 8%; net receipts 80 bales; gross 195; sales 10; stock 7,775.

Northern, none; Mobile \$5.50 per

of land let No. 7

Freights nominal.

CHICAGO. March 7—Flour steady: spring extra \$3.256284.50: low grades \$2.00628.75: western patents \$5.00638.00; Minnesota \$5.50638.50; winter extra \$5.40638.60. Wheat active but lower, panex and extra \$5.40638.60. Wheat active but lower, panex and extra \$5.40638.60. Wheat active but lower, panex and extra \$5.40638.40. Wheat active but lower, panex 25.4639.42 pril: \$9.76639.42 pril: \$9.76639.77 pril: \$9.76 and county tax for 1877.

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